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B. S. KOONCE, Richland, Onslow county.

B. BARNES, Black Creek, Wayne county. VOLNEY B. PALMER is authorized to receive advertisement and subscriptions for the Journal, in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, and receipt for payment for the same.

Education and Labor.

How many mistaken notions exist even amongst intelligent men in regard to education! Few agree in the definition of the term. Its extent and instruments, its object and effect are matters of perpetual controversy. "Knowledge is power," has become an axiom, but storing the head without learning, and neglecting to educate the hands have signally failed to create the bones and sinews of strength. That man's knowledge is only half complete who is unacquainted with any practical business of life, notwithstanding his intellect has fathomed all the depths of science. Like the bold æronaut, who, from his cloud encircled canopy, sees immense tracts of country meandering streams, and populous cities spread out beneath him, without being able to direct his own course, or turn his own position to advantage-the mere book-worm, a walking text book of principles, dates and facts, is the continual sport of accident, and is controlled by the breath of circumstances. Mechanical labor gives its magical wand of power

to knowledge. It sinks the shaft in the mine and exhumes its buried wealth; converts the raw material of agricultural production into useful and gorgeous fabric, constructs the palaces of wealth and rears the temples of God; fashions the gnarled oak, which has stood for centuries battling with the winds, into swift winged ships; harnesses the elements to ponderous machinery; or stamps an immortality upon human thought, thus sending forth an influence which controls the character of men and the destiny of nations.

Who have brought into activity the new and mighty agencies which now print, spin, weave, dig and drain, are forever active in the forge and workshow, drive the ship against the wind and tide, bring the ends of a continent within hearing of each other and unveil the mysteries of heaven? Not men of science untaught in all but intellectual labor, but pride, and won my favor amazingly. the educated artizan. The world owes all, or nearly all its great blessings, its wonderful discoveries, its useful inventions, to the sons of toil. And why are the present generations not taught some useful handicraft as well as the principles of science.

But the youth must be taught the latter, to be truly independent. The man who does not labor somewhere, is worse than useless-he is a dangerous member of society. He becomes a prey to his own passions, and scourges others with his own vices, or panders to those who are able to gratify his irregular desires. Yet so uncertain are human events, so sudden and entire the changes of individual position in the closely contested struggles of life, that mere intellectual cultivation, so far from insuring independence, may not always provide the ne-

cessary means of subsistence. Poverty, however, is noble and independent if the sinews are strengthened by labor and the hands ed- This she acknowledged with a faint blush, which But one night she had to go home without Daniel have stood all this, and, in addition to all other troubwhere needed to hew and square, to frame and build, to fashion and to weld iron into its tens of thousands of useful forms; to stretch the lightning's conductors across the continents; to impress durable form upon thought, and to achieve the myriads of other labors which satisfy the cultivated desires of men. Educate, then, the mind but not neglect the hands. Away with the vain idea current only among drivelling dotards or brainless caricatures of humanity, that the artizan holds a secondary rank is society .-The masses now rule the world: even in the old monarchies their power is felt and feared. In this land of freedom, whoever is ruled by others, because he depends on them for support, is unworthy of his education as one cause of his disgrace.

## Errors in Cooking.

Dr. Drake of Cincinnati, in a late treaties on the principle disease of the interior valley of North America, gives the following enumeration of the vicious

the corbonate of potash or soda, but the bread is 4. Pastry, instead of being flaky and tender, is

often tough and hard, and sometimes almost horny. 5. Meats are often baked and fried, instead of being roasted or broild, whereby they become impregnated with empyreumatic oil, and, not unfrequently charred on the outside. In general, they are overcooked.

6. Fresh Meat, and especially poultry, are commonly cooked too soon after death. 7. Soup is often prepared from parts deficient in

gelatine, and abounding in fat, which swims upon meat would have been, if eaten in the solid form. 8. Eggs are generally boiled so hard as to render

eggs eaten with hot unleavened biscuit, containing lard, and then buttered, is a favorite breakfast in many parts of the valley. 9. Vegetables, abounding in fecula, such as pota-

toes, rice and pulse, are often boiled so little, that all the starch grains are not burst open; while those containing albumen, as cabbage, are boiled until that element is firmly coagulated and deposited in the structure of the leaf.

only a very summary one, but often very gratifying er—the only one she ever had—who died of consumptor the feelings of an injured husband. Should such too, and how she used to sit by him at night, and promised to give our small cusom to Miss Ray, and husband, contrives to make himself scarce, the in- late, and never again saw her living brother! wished for moment arrives. The wronged husband dressmaker went on with her work again. waylays his dishonorer, steals up to him as he would We could not finish the mourning in time; it was

men of that city:

French Restaurant, 17 Nassau street. You will vestie irreverently a line from the grandest modern there find behind the lunch table, waiting on the guests with modest dignity and cheerful assiduity, a fine looking, rosy-cheeked, black haired female, a Onl specimen of perfect health and cheerfulness, and should Miss Caroline darken our doors. younger in appearance than the vast majority of wo-men at forty. This is the wife of the host—the moth-dom, that there are in it many lines and touches youngest two years old, 13 of whom, with 10 grand- maker. Well, let it be so. children are still living; she rises every morning at When Mary Hilton came to us again it was in the the remembrance of the poor dressmaker soon melt- love !- Channing. five and does the marketing for this great establishment; and during several of the busiest hours of the prone to silence; but there was a greater air of con-

fully, as she pondered over a long account just come in, being the sum expended in the making of my first lordly household, where the chief filial duty was the "evening dress." "Sixteen shillings! in addition to privilege of entering carefully dressed with the desthe materials! These London dressmakers are ruin- sert, and where mamma was not mamma at all, but about my new bonnet. ous. We must find some one to work in the house, "the duchess." How time passes! The other day as did Lydia Jones." And my poor aunt, newly imported from the country, sighed while she fastened and accomplished Lady Blanche H——." I thought the end that must come to life, and all life's dreams. my pretty dress—called frock now no more; for it of "Baby Lady Blanche," then of poor Mary Hilton, I—walking in the dazzling light of mine—felt a young ladyhood. I loved it, the pretty pale silk, of Our dressmaker worked blithely through the short and shame. I laid down the pretty bonnet, and simple yet graceful fashion, which did duty as a winter day, and even when night closed, she seemed thought, almost with tears of the poor little dresswould care to confess. The poor old thing! I found came up to our work-room a message that some one her hard toils ended, her humble love-dream closed. a fragment of it the other day, and sighed, remem- had called to fetch Miss Hilton. "A young man," her life's brief story told, and all passed into silence! bering the scenes where it had been, and the girlish bosom which beneath its tolds had learned to throb er she should or should not say "gentleman."

Then I thought of the poor faithful lover; I could not ask after him—but my aunt did. bosom which beneath its folds had learned to throb with deeper pulses than those of pleasure at a new "I am really quite glad. I did not like your walk- "Daniel bears it pretty well," answered the sister, silk dress.

My aunt's lamentations that night brought forth their fruits. "Letty," said she, on our next linendrapery investment, "I have found a dressmaker, to of their fingers."

'Who is she, and when does she come, aunt?" "Her name is Miss Hilton, and she comes to-mor-

row. Now. my dear, go to your practising." It was, I remember, one of the wettest of all when she had taken off her damp shawl-I recollect page were half-opening in life's book. a thin one—sat down very quiet and demure, and begun to read—for myself, and not for another—be- London; and when we returned, our milliner had ate her breakfast in silent respect.

I was a shy girl, a very shy girl; but I believe my good feelings so far conquered my timidity as to make heart of London, and Mary Hilton had to come to us chambers of the past -my girlish past. me inquire of Miss Hilton would not take off her wet through four miles of weary streets. I think she But, the other day, finding an old, many years'

grace and beauty in costume. Moreover, she did not the knock at the door, her smile, though half con- do good in the daytime, because of the quickcoming treat me as a child, but as a "young lady;" and cealed, was quite pleasant to see. when, with great dignity, I sat down to assist her in I am getting an old woman now, but to this day I making the skirt of my aunt's new dress, Miss Hilton still kept a respectful silence, which soothed my pride, and won my favor amazingly.

spin "—show womanly tenderness to those who do toil and spin for your pleasure or profit; and if you love is the same in all ranks; and I honestly believe are disposed to be harsh, thoughtless, or exacting.

knew nothing of the world except from books, of and her Daniel Ray. A respectable, worthy young which I had read an infinity, good, bad, and indiffer- man was Daniel, as my good and prudent aunt took ent. So regarding my companion—with her small, care to discover. I, in my simple, girlish way, dis-neat figure, her face of that sort not properly term-covered much more. Little did Mary Hilton talk when there are so many mothers in this world, whose ed good-looking, but yet decidedly looking good-I about it; but from her disjointed words I learned began to take a liking for her very soon, and ventur- that theirs was a long engagement—that Daniel was ed a few questions.

"Had she come far that wet morning ?"

"Only about two miles." "She must have risen early then ?"

"Yes, about five : she had to finish a dress before she came. two miles through those muddy lanes, (we lived a her-saw her safe home to Chelsea, and walked back scouring, scrubbing, mending, cooking, nursing chilshort distance out of London,) and then begin the to the city again. Honest, unselfish, faithful lover! dren, fastened to the house and offspring, from morwork again! I said nothing, but I thought much; Poor Mary Hilton! She, in her humble way, had ning till night, from night till morning, sick or well,

made me think of the sweetest ideal of all young Ray. He was in the potteries, she said, on business; les, the curses and even violence of a drunken comdressmakers-Miss Mitford's "Olive Hathaway." set her up as one. She was merely a gentle, modest, night. She scarce minded the bright, cheerful worthless companion, to be abused and blamed ? Job and vigor. quiet young woman, who worked slowly, though streets, she said; but she did not like to pass through endured his biles and losses very well for a short

be wild about a new hobby-phrenology. Now Miss strength, until, reaching home, she fainted. And woman has more patience than Job; and instead of Hilton had a remarkably shaped forehead, and I nev- then, in my inmost heart, I drew a parallel between saying "the patience of Job," we should say "the injury under any circumstances. Since their introduction in er rested until I brought the plaster mapped-out myself-a young lady, tenderly guarded, never sufhead, and compared her bumps therewith; upon fered to cross the threshold alone-and this young which she smiled, and becoming conversational, person, exposed, without consideration, to any annoyseemed to wish to learn something about the new ance or danger. The lesson was not lost upon me. science. So I, forgetting my shyness, and my pride All my life, as far as my power went, I have taken of caste, began seriously to inform the mind of our care that, whatever her station, a woman should be new dressmaker.

I found she had a mind, and some graceful taste withal, whereupon I variously undertook my "mis- and returning each night, walking the whole way,

she never been in the country?"

"O yes, she had once lived for six months in a The next time we wrote for our dressmaker, there guard-ship off Woodwich, where she had seen the came not gentle little Mary Hilton, but the obnox- lin's country on the river banks' and her little sisters had lious Caroline. Her sister was in ill health, she said, sometimes brought home handfuls of daisies from and had been obliged to give up working out, but the parks! But for herself, she had worked ever would make the dress at home, if we liked. It was since she could remember; and except the six months settled so, only we premised that Mary must come Sweeden, he was much disturbed in his mind, as he in the ship, had never lived anywhere but at Chel- to us to try it on. She came one evening, accompa-

stitch-stitch-stitch one's days away; never to read Whereat my aunt looked pleased; and when she confidential servant slept in an adjacent bed; who, a book, or walk in a country field, or even to know quitted the room, I heard her go into the hall and finding that his master could not sleep, at length the surface, and is much more indigestible than the the name of a wild flower! Perhaps, in my deep speak in her own kindly tones to honest Daniel. pity, I overlooked the fact, that one rarely misses | Mary Hilton tried on my dress, but seemed scarpleasures never known; yet still my feelings were cely able to stand the while. I remembered this afstrongly excited for poor Mary Hilton. I did not terwards, not then, for I was thinking of my pretty them tough, and many are often fried in fat, to a still greater degree of induration. Fried bacon and like her the less for learning that her Christian name dress, and whether I would look well in it. At that was that sweet one—Mary. And when all the work time how I longed to make myself fair! Poor fool! was done, and I began to wear the new dresses we but it was not for vanity, God knows! However, it had together fabricated, I often thought of the pale, will not do to ponder on these things now. I did not quiet little thing, and hoped that wherever she was forget to put my usual question to Mary-how she quite as well when you are gone out of it ?' working out," it was with no harder task-mistress was prospering in the world; and whether there

than my good aunt and I. den call-to make mourning. The lost relative was smiled hopefully, and said something about "the grief, yet I remember the very fact of our sitting a very shy and timed way she hinted that, if we asleep, till he was called to embark. How the Nepaulese treat the CRIME OF ADUL- sewing black dresses caused our talk to be rather wanted bonnets or milliney, there was a sister of TERY. One of their laws regarding adultery is not grave; and then the dressmaker told me of a broth- Daniel's lately established in the next street—a sis-

We could not finish the mourning in time; it was many fault, I fear, inasmuch as I had invented a fantation, I think. But wouldn't a paler blue suit your complexion between his head from his head from his head of the house—consumption, I think. But wouldn't a paler blue suit your complexion between his head from his head of the house—consumption, I think. But wouldn't a paler blue suit your complexion best?"

We could not finish the mourning in time; it was my fault, I fear, inasmuch as I had invented a fantation, I think. But wouldn't a paler blue suit your complexion best?"

I had down my ribbons, startled and distressed. "Poor Miss Hilton!" said my compassionate aunt. The END of our Being.—The end of our being is manifestedly being driven from its hold upon my system, and the paler blue suit your complexion best!"

THE END OF OUR BEING.—The end of our being is manifestedly being driven from its hold upon my system, and the paler blue suit your complexion best!"

I have recommended the Belt and happy results! of the experiment many who have her sister to help her, whereto my aunt graciously and perfect the divine principles of our nature. We were made and upheld seried them, is the mourning in time; it was my fault, I fear, inasmuch as I had invented a fantation, I think. But wouldn't a paler blue suit your down all distressed. "Yer yill, miss—confined to the house—consumption, I think. But wouldn't a paler blue suit your down all desires and promise feeting from New lands and my strength and may be not her sister to help her, whereto my aunt graciously and perfect the divine principles of our nature. We were made and upheld looked exactly like the picture in the Bible!"

I have recommended the Bett and English the mourning in time; it was my fault, I fear, inasmuch as I had invented a fantation, I think. But wouldn't a paler blue suit your down and is easily arrested, and is easily arrested, and is easily arrested, and is easily arrested. Such is the looked exactly like the picture in the Bible!"

I have rec A Woman of a Thousand.—A correspondent of have it still—against all Carolines. Miss Caroline from the beginning," added the milliner sharply, Father, in our souls; that we may count all things the N. Y. Commercial instances a remarkable display of genuine patriotism, by the wife of a gentle- vain, talkative—the very type of the worst class of London dressmakers. My aristocratic pride rebelled "If you would like to see a sight 'worth seeing,' against her forwardness; I ceased to work in the go and take your lunch at 'Gosling's American and room; in fact, from the moment she came, I—to tra-

Shrank into myself and was missing ever after.
Only I made my aunt promise that never again

day, sees that the guests are properly waited on and attended to. She confesses to 48 years, but without the confession she would not be deemed guilty of 40. Had she lived in the days of ancient Rome, she would have received the honors of the Republic, and certainly it cannot be misplaced to bestow this brief notice on one, who has contributed so many citizens to her country, and whose good conduct in her daily walk in life, and whose good conduct in her daily walk in life, and modest demeanor, and cheerful efforts to aid the modest demeanor and the making our engagements with her, it came and the that the day and state to advantage any latious about that—one that hid the faults off upon face, and set off to advantage any latious on the probable site of Paradice, which he faults of my poor face, and set off to advantage any latious on the probable site of Paradice, which he faults of my poor face, and set off to day, sees that the guests are properly waited on and tent about her, which spoke of improved fortunes.

was rather cross, and Baby Lady Blanche was the seemed a reverie of girlish vanity; and was "This will never do, my dear," said my aunt, rue-

"best dress" for more time than richer maidens in no hurry to go home. About nine o'clock there maker, who would never work for me any more—of

"I thought you had no brother now ?"

work as Lydia did, for eighteenpence a day. You ker, blushing, but faintly, for even the quick blood holding his hand." can help her, my dear, as you used to help Lydia.— of youth seemed to creep languidly beneath her con-Women can never learn too much regarding the use stant pallor. I was a child—a very child then. I hearted aunt. don't believe I had ever thought of love or loversthat is, in real life; but some instinct made me cease | Hilton; but as for the rest of the family, they were to question the young woman. Likewise, instead of nothing over-good-not fit for my brother Daniel. descending with her, I staid up stairs; so that she said the young woman rather proudly. "Perhaps met her friend alone. But I remember opening the it was all for the best. He will get over it in time." September days. Still, at half past eight, A. M., there blind a little way, and watching two dark figures So doubtless he did; possibly the humble little

fore I again saw my little dressmaker.

My aunt and I had changed our abode to the very when the work began. She took the patterns skill- had lasted some time. But she worked just as well, now only dust. And a great sense came over me of

Now I was a most romantic young damsel, and there was true love between my little dressmaker think of this simple sketch from actual life of Our assistant in a China-shop; that they were waiting, house and sew, and knit, and nurse the children, and perhaps might have to wait for years, until he could afford to rent a little shop of his own, where she the day, and hear children cry, and fret, and comwould carry on the dress-making in the floor above. plain ? Or how would he have stood it if, like some Meanwhile she at least was quite content; for he poor woman, he had been obliged to raise a family came to tea to her father's every Sunday, and in the of ten or twelve children, without help, spending What a life! To rise at five, work till eight, walk week day, wherever she worked, he always fetched months, years-all the prime of life-in washing.

ting out, I had the sense to place a chair for her .-- | woman's heart. carefully, and who for the first day did not seem to the lonely squares. The next evening she begged time, but they did not endure long enough to test have an idea beyond her needle and thread. The permission to leave by daylight; and at last, with the length of his patience. Woman tests her patience I, always an odd sort of girl, happened just then to to by some rude man, and had hurried on past her her burdens. We are honestly of the opinion that lessly under the infliction. treated as a woman.

For a week Mary Hilton worked for us, coming thankfulness! Poor thing!

nied by Daniel Ray. For this she faintly apologized,

was any near chance of the little china-shop, with When we sent for Miss Hilton again it was a sud- "Mrs. Ray, dressmaker," on the first floor? She him to govern it properly as long as you live?"

Soon after, my aunt wanted a winter bonnet, and I proposed to visit Miss Ray. "Certainly, my dear friend. The child was told of its mistake, and, after was enabled to resume my pastoral duties; nor have I since jured man has to await patiently his return, or the "It was a chance -- a mere chance," she said, "the Letty," was the contented acquiescence. So we opportunity of meeting him. In this way, some- lady was not to blame." And sighing, though withtimes years are spent. At length, perhaps, the out tears—she seemed too quiet for that—the little young milliner, the very antipodes of Daniel. Duras to how she could mistake a Turk for the Messiah ing the trying on I inquired after Miss Hilton.

"Letty, you will be sorry to hear that poor Mary Mary Hilton! For weeks she had not crossed my

"Poor Mary Hilton died last week!"

ing through those dark lanes alone," said I, with in- looking grave, and shedding one little tear. It must finite relief; and then added, in extreme simplicity, be a hard woman indeed who does not show some feeling when brought into immediate contact with "It is-not my brother," murmured our dressma- death. "He was with her till the last; she died

" Poor thing-poor thing!" murmured my tender

"Yes, she was a good little creature, was Mary faithfully appeared "our dressmaker." Little cause passing down the snowy lane-watching them, and creature who loved him, and died thus loving, might had I to be alarmed at her-a poor, pale thing, who, thinking strange thoughts. It seemed as if a new even have wished it so. Every unselfish woman would. But I never heard what became of Daniel inwardly wandering at her folly in putting on such It had opened; and with eyes light-blinded I had Ray, for my aunt and I soon after vanished from vanished too. Mary Hilton, and all memories belong-

ing to her, were thus swept utterly away into the

shoes, and have a pair of slippers; and then meeting my aunt's eye, I subsided in fearful blushes, lest I had taken too much notice of "the dressmaker."

We got on very well together, Miss Hilton and I, when the work began. She took the patterns skill. when the work began. She took the patterns skill- had lasted some time. But she worked just as well, and yielded to all my little peculiarities about and just as patiently; and when at nine o'clock came of the nothingness of all things, and of our need to bers, by Note or Account, are carnestly requested to night "wherein no man can work."

My lady readers-my "lilies that neither toil nor Old Dressmaker.

Woman's Patience.-How strange that the papatience equal, if it does not exceed his. What would Job have done had he been compelled to sit in the see that hundreds of things were attended to during and I remember the next time Miss Hilton stood cut- great happiness - the only happiness which fills a storm or sunshine, his nights often rendered miserable by watching over his children? How could he patience of woman."

Useful Hints .- We are often told that the even- including all ages, classes and conditions, among which were healthy, both to the well and invalids. But who vous complaints, have been has told us why it is so? It may possibly be accounted for by the fact that the descending moisture which we call dew, brings down the particles of carsufficient maceration. But what is still worse, it is sufficient maceration. But what is still worse, it is sufficient maceration. But what is still worse, it is sufficient maceration. But what is still worse, it is sufficient maceration. But what is still worse, it is sufficient maceration. But what is still worse, it is sufficient maceration. But what is still worse, it is sufficient maceration. But what is still worse, it is sufficient maceration. But what is still worse, it is sufficient maceration. But what is still worse, it is sufficient maceration. But what is still worse, it is sufficient maceration. But what is still worse, it is sufficient maceration. But what is still worse, it is sufficient maceration. But what is still worse, it is sufficient maceration. But what is still worse, it is sufficient maceration. But what is still worse, it is sufficient maceration. But what is still worse, it is sufficient maceration. But what is still worse, it is sufficient maceration. But what is still worse, it is sufficient maceration. The doctor probed deformed was advancing rapidly to the lungs, and if I did not get speedly to the lungs, and if I did not get speedly relief by medicine or by an operation will all did not get speedly relief by medicine or by an operation will all did not get speedly relief by medicine or by an operation will all did not get speedly relief by medicine or by an operation will all did not get speedly relief by medicine or by an operation will all did not get speedly relief by medicine or by an operation will all did not get speedly relief by medicine or by an operation will all did not get speedly relief by medicine or by an operation will all did not get speedly relief by medicine or by an operation will all did not get speedly relief by medicine or by an operation will all did not get speedly relief by medicine or by an operation will all did not get speedly relief by medicine or by an operation will all did not get speedly relief by medicine or by an operation will be din the Gala "What! Had she never seen wild flowers? Had but finally took the sixpence with a look of such of the luxuries of life which is not followed with sufficient to cradicate the disease of years. painful penalties, and one which all, rich or poor,

## "Early to bed and early to rise."

TROUBLOUS TIMES .- When Balstrod Whitelocke tion." was embarking, in the year 1653, as ambassador for rested at Harwich on the preceding night, which was stormy, while he reflected on the distracted To me, how dreary seemed such an existence! To saying, "he never would let her go out alone now." state of the nation. It happened that a good and

"Pray, sir, will you give me leave to ask you one question '

world very well before you came into it ?" "Undoubtedly." "And pray, sir, don't you think he will govern it

" Certainly."

"Then, sir, don't you think that you may trust To this last question Whitelocke had nothing to

denly ran into the room where her mother was sit- ever found the highest of her joys. she had seen, became pacified. When questioned Rheumatic affection also ceased to trouble me. If time pershe innocently replied-" Well, I thought he was "Very ill, miss-confined to the house-consump- our Savior, because he had such big whiskers' He

"As well as he can, ma'am. It was a foolish thing law; that we may enthrone God, the infinitely perfect ness. "The Hiltons are all consumptive, and Daniel life; that we may hunger and thirst for daily food; knew it. But I beg your pardon, ma'am; perhaps that we may resolutely and honestly seek for and zing or Roaring in the Ears, Deafness, which is generally Nercommunicate truth; that disinterested love and im-I turned away, feeling very sorrowful. My first intent was to ask my aunt to let me go and see poor Mary Hilton; but when one is young, one sometimes in a word, that our whole lives, labors and conversafeels ashamed even of a good impulse which might tion may express and strengthen reverence for ourbe termed romantic; and I was so mocked for my romance already. I planned various schemes to fulmen at corty. This is the wife of the host—the moth-er of 24 children—the eldest of whom is 32, and the youngest two years old, 13 of whom, with 10 grandblingly full, so rich in youth's dreams, that out of it and pain. Is suffering, then, inconsistent with God's

SITE OF PARIDICE.-Col. Chesney, who command-Late in April-I know it was April-I wanted a ed an expedition, sent a few years back by the Britpartner of her lot, present so useful an example for ed to like telling, not pompously, but simply, how imitation."

My aunt coming forward, after a confabulation which borders on the Araxes, as the remarkable and with Miss Ray, roused me from what might have much disputed territory of Cush.

A NARROW MIND .- Dr. Franklin, talked of a friend of his who had been a Manchoster dealer, said, "that he never sold a piece of tape narrower than

NEW LIGHT .- The Boston Post says that the attempt to light Schenectady with red headed girls has been abandoned; but the girls have not.

MRESH Arrivals per Schr. R. W. Brown. 10 bags of best Laguira Coffee 2 bbls. of No. 1 Mackeral;

12 kitts " " best;

12 kitts
1 bbls. of that fine syrup;
10 " of best Genesee Flour, fresh. Low for eash, at GEO. II. KELLEY'S.

RYE Flour.—20 Barrels fresh, for sale low by Aug. 16th, 1850. ALX. McRAE, Jr. Chronicle and Commercial copy. CANDY! Candy!!-600 lbs. common on hand. 300 do. Sugar Almons, French, &c. &c., for sale by Aug. 9. J WILKINSON & CO.

SUGARS, Sugars.—5 bbls. of best Crushed; 3 do. of best Clabber Crushed; 5 do. do. Coffee do. Call and see them; low for eash, at GEO. H. KELLEY'S. HAVANA Cigars.—15,000 very superior Cigars, 40,000 common, different prices, for sale by J. WILKINSON & CO.

CULPH. Quintne. 100 ounces Farr's Sulph. Quinine .-Just received and for sale by WM. H. LIPPITT, Druggist and Chemist.

T OOK Here .- The subscriber has opened a large stock of DRY GOODS and GROCERIES, at HALL & ARMstrong's old stand, on Water-street, which he will sell low for cash. He will also act as Agent for the sale of all kinds of country produce. MILES COSTIN.

MONEY Wanted. I once more notify persons indebted to me, that I cannot, and will not grant longer indulgence; and that if payment is not immediately made, I will place in the hands of an Attorney, all debts due me without respect to persons, with positive instructions to collect them OWEN HOLMES.

T IME, Lime, Lime. 500 barrels Lincolnville White Lump. Also, Calcined Plaster, Plastering Hair, Fire Brick, and Hydraulic Cement; 1,000 bbls. Lime, &c. For sale by J. C. & R. B. WOOD, July 25, 18501 Contractors and Builders.

come forward and settle up by the 1st of August, as we wish to make a change in our business. PERRIN & HARTSFIELD.

DR. CHRISTIE'S GALVANIC BELT, BRACELETS, NECKLACE, MAGNETIC FLUID,

For the removal and permanent cure of all Nervous Diseases, And of those complaints which are caused by an impaired, weakened or unhealthy condition of the Nervous System. This beautiful and convenient application of the mysterious wers of GALVANISM and MAGNETISM, has been pronounced by distinguished physicians, both in Europe and the United States, to be the most valuable medicinal discovery of the Age. Dr. Christie's Galvanic Belt and Magnetic Fluid,

s used with the most perfect and certain success in all cases of GENERAL DEBILITY, strengthening the weakened body, giving tone to the various organs, and invigorating the entire system. Also in Fits, Cramp, Paralysis and Palsy, Dyspepia or Indigestion, Rheumatism, Acute and Chronic, Epilepsy, Lumbago, Deafness, Nervous Tremors, Palpitation of the Heart, Apoplexy, Neuralgia, Pains in the Side and Chest, Liver Complaint, Spinal Complaint, and Curvature of the Spine, Hip Complaint, Diseases of the Kidneys, Deficiency of Nervous and Physical Energy, and all Nervous Diseases, which complaints arise from one simple cause-namely, A Derangement of the Nervous System.

In Nervous Complaints, Drugs and Medicines increase the disease, for they weaken the vital energies of the already ravages in the roof of her mouth. vitalizing influence of Galvanism, as applied by this beautiful and the poor little thing seemed grieved and trem- panion? How could he have felt, after wearing out and wonderful discovery, the exhausted patient and weaken-My dressmaker was no ideal-I do not mean to bling when she started to walk home alone, and at his very existence for his tender offspring and a ed sufferer is restored to former health, strength, elasticity, The great peculiarity and excellence of

Dr. Christle's Galvanic Curatives, consists, in the fact that they arrest and cure disease by outward application, in place of the usual mode of drugging much hesitation, confessed that she had been spoken by a whole life of trials, and she does not grumble at and physicking the patient, till exhausted nature sinks hope-

They strengthen the whole system, equalize the circulation of the blood, promote the secretions, and never do the slightest the United States, only three years since, more than 60,000 Persons,

ing air is unhealthy and that the morning air is a large number of ladies, who are peculiarly subject to Ner-Entirely and Permanently Cured,

bonic acid floating in the atmosphere, so that they case of a person afflicted with that bane of civilization, Dysmay be inhaled, and that the asscending moisture PEPSIA, or any other Chronic or Nervous disorder. In ordiit all sitting working at my open window, with the mind, and to her, Mary Hilton was only "the dress- wearies the system, the nerves are not able to im- compare this with the effect resulting from the application of solution.

Certificates and Testimonials, may enjoy. There is truth, therefore, in Dr. Frank- Of the most undoubted character, from all parts of the conntry, could be given, sufficient to fill every column in this paper ! An Extraordinary Case, which conclusively proves that "Truth is stranger than Fic-

The following letter, narrating one of the most remarkable events in the annals of medical science, is from the Rev. Dr. Landis, a Clergyman of New Jersey, of distinguished attainments and exalted reputation :-

Sidney, New Jersey, July 12, 1848. Dr. A. H. Christie-Dear Sir: You wish to know of me what has been the result in my own case, of the application of the Galvanic Belt and Necklace. My reply is as follows: For about twenty years I had been suffering from Dyspepsia. Every year the symptoms became worse, nor could I obtain permanent relief from any course of medical treatment whatever. My physicians were skilful and excellent men; but here their prescriptions failed. About fourteen years since, "Pray, sir, don't you think that God governed the discharge of my pastoral duties, I became subject to a severe Chronic Rheumatism, which for year after year, caused me indescribable anguish. In the severer paroxysms, the skill of my physicians sometimes afforded me great relief; but this relief was only temporary. Farther: in the winter of '45 and '46, in consequence of preaching a great deal in my own and various other churches in this region, I was attacked by the Bronchitis, which soon became so severe as to require an immediate suspension of my pastoral labors. My nervous system was now thoroughly prostrated, and as my Bronchitis became worse, so also did my Dyspepsia and Rheumatic affective. one too aged and too distant to occasion me much spring," and "when her health was better," and in reply; but turning himself about, soon fell fast tion-thus evincing that these disorders were connected with each other through the medium of the Nervous system. My sufferings were indeed severe, and I had no prospect other A SLIGHT MISTAKE .- At the South End, the other | than being entirely laid aside from the discharge of those du evening, a little girl, who had been out playing, sud- | ties, and the performance of those labors in which my soul has

> But reasoning from effect to cause, I concluded that the mitted, I could fill a sheet of paper with the details of partic-ulars, but I can now only furnish this brief abstract. My bottles for \$5. Dyspepsia has never returned; the Rheumatism once in a while visits me, but not severely, and is easily arrested, and

Dr. Christie's Galvanic Necklace Is used for all complaints affecting the Throat or Head, such as Bronchitis, Inflammation of the Throat, Nervous and sick Headache, Dizziness of the Head, Neuralgia in the Face, Buz

Dr. Christie's Galvanie Bracelets Are found of vast service in cases of Convulsions or Fits, Spas-

modic Complaints, and general Nervous Affections of the Head and upper extremities. Also in Palsy and Paralysis, and all diseases caused by a deficiency of power or Nervous Energy in the limbs or other organs of the body. Many hundred Certificates, from all parts of the coun-

try, of the most extraordinary character, can be given, if re-No trouble or inconvenience attends the use of Dr. CHRISTIE'S GALVANIC ARTICLES, and they may be worn by the most feeble and delicate with perfect ease and safety. In

PRICES: The Galvanic Belt. Three Dollars, The Galvanie Necklace. Two Dollars, The Galvanic Bracelets, One Dollar each. One Dollar. The Magnetic Fluid, The articles are accompanied by full and plain direction

Pamphlets, with full particulars, may be had of the authori Worthless imitations. D. C. MOREHEAD, M. D.,
General Agent for the United States, 132 Broadway,

New York. For sale in Wilmington, N. C., by
A. C. EVANS & BROTHER, Agents.
September 14, 1849.

LIST OF BLANKS.

County Court Writs; Inspector's Certificates; Certificates of Justices attending Court; Marriage License; Tax Receipts; Insolvent Notices; County Court Subpœnas; Superior do. do. County Court Fi. Fa.; Superior do. do. County Court Sci. Fa.; Writs of Ejectment; Letters Testamentary; Superior do. Apprentice Indentures; Vendi. Exponas;
Letters of Administration; Ca Sa; Land Deeds;
County and Superior Courts do. Affidavits;
Witness and Juror Tickets; Garnishee Notices; Apprentice Indentures; Letters of Administration;

Notices to Tax List Receivers; Cheeks, Cape Fear Bank; do. Branch Bank of the Commission to toke Deposition State; Notes, negotiable at Bank; County Court Execution; Magistrate's Capias ad Respondendum: Administrator's Bonds; oversee.'s Appointments; Guardian Peace, State, and Civil War- Appeal Notes of Hand; [rants; Ca Sa Sh'ff Appearance do. Attachments: Constable's State Recognizance; Sheriff's Tax

Military Ca Sa;

do. Execution;

Negro Bonds; do. Bill of Sale; Prosecution Crew Lists; Any Blank wanted, and not on hand, will be printed with the utmost dispatch. Officers of the Courts and other officers, and all other persons requiring Blanks, or any other work in the printing line,

Forthcoming

would do well to give us a call, or send in their orders. We are determined to execute our work well, and at the cheapest rates for eash. Call at the JOURNAL OFFICE. SULKY and Harness for sale. Apply at the JOURNAL OFFICE.

RESH Beat Rice. 10 casks fresh beat and of an excellent quality; call and see for yourselves. Low for cash, at GEO. H. KELLEY'S. N STORE .- 4.000 bushels Tarks Island Salt;

20 hhds. Western Bacon Sides. MILES COSTIN. 700 sacks Salt; For sale by June 7, 1850 SANDS' SARSAPARILLA, IN QUART BOTTLES,

NOR THE REMOVAL AND PERMANENT CURE OF ALL DISEASES ARISING FROM AN IMPURE STATE OF THE BLOOD OR HABIT OF THE SYSTEM, VIZ: rofula or King's Evil, Rheumatism, Obstinate Cutaneous Eruptions, Pimples or Pustules on the face, Blotches, Biles,

Chronic Sore Eyes, Ring Worm or Tetter, Scald Head, enlargement and pain of the Bones and Joints, stubborn Ulcers, Syphilitic Symptoms, Sciatica or Lumbago, and Diseases arising from an injudicious use of Mercury, Acities or Dropsy, Exposure or impradence in life; also, Chronic Constitutional Disorders, &c. This medicine has acquired a very extended and establish-

reputation wherever it has been used, based entirely on its own merits, which its superior efficacy has alone sustained. The unfortunate victim of hereditary disease, with swollen glands, contracted sinews, and bones half carious, has been restored to health and vigor. The scrofulous patient, covered with ulcers, loathsome to himself and his attendants, has been made whole. Hundreds of persons, who had groaned hopelessly for years under cutaneous and glandular disorders, chronic rheumatism, and many other complaints springing from a derangement of the secretive organs and the circulation, have been raised as it were from the rack of disease, and now, with regenerated constitutions, gladly testify to the efficacy of this inestimable preparation. The testimony of those who have been cured by its use, with their residences, has been published from time to time; and, were it desirable, a mass of the most overwhelming testimony could be brought forward, proving most conclusively its inestimable value. The afflicted, and those who have not used this medicine, are invited to make a trial of its virtues, and appropriate to themselves the benefits which it alone can besto

"Truth is Stranger than Fiction." The attention of the reader is called to the following aston-shing cure, effected by the use of Sands' Sarsaparilla: This is to certify that I have a colored woman who has been afflicted for the last five years with Scrofula, and all the remedies I used had no effect in arresting the progress of the complaint; on the contrary, she constantly grew worse; and af-ter expending between \$70 and \$80 with physicians, besides using other popular remedies without success, till the disease had eaten away the cartilage of her nose, made its appearance on various parts of her body, and had finally commenced its

In this dreadful situation, with the prospect of death staring her in the face, I stated her case to Dr. Disosway, the agent for Sands' Sarsaparilla in Newbern, N. C., by whom I four and a half bottles she was restored to perfect health, and that in the space of three weeks, and was able to work in two weeks from the time she commenced taking it.

In witness of the truth of this statement, I have hereunte

affixed my name, this 19th day of September, 1847.

JOSEPH McCOTTER, J. P. Mouth of Neuse River, Craven county, N. C. Ulcer Cured of Seven Years Standing.
This cure was effected in July, 1844; there have been no emptoms of a return, and her health still continues good,

NEW YORK, July 25, 1844. Mossrs. Sands-Gentlemen: I consider it but an act of justice to you to state the following facts in reference to the great benefit I have received in the cure of an obstinate Cancerous I was attended eighteen months by a regular and skillful

physician, assisted by the advice and counsel of one of our most able and experienced surgeons, without the least benefit whatever. All the various methods of treating cancers were 1. With the mass of our population, bread of every kind is apt to be baked too soon after the flour or meal hap to be baked too soon after the flour or meal hap been weeked too soon after the flour or meal hap been weeked too soon after the flour or meal hap been weeked too soon after the flour or meal hap been weeked too soon after the flour or meal hap been weeked too soon after the flour or meal hap been weeked too soon after the flour or meal hap been weeked too soon after the flour or meal hap been weeked too soon after the flour or meal hap been weeked too soon after the flour or meal hap been weeked too soon after the flour or meal hap been weeked too soon after the flour or meal hap been weeked too soon after the stimulants are taken, which, by their action of nary carries them up, thus purifying the atmosphere in have since; and the heedlessness of girlhood has rish are taken, which, by their action of nary carries them up, thus purifying the atmosphere in have since; and the heedlessness of girlhood has rish the morning. It may possibly be accounted for in life, but wish the several with the street them up, thus purifying the atmosphere in have since; and the heedlessness of girlhood has rish the morning. It may possibly be accounted for in life, but was daily another way. As the toils or exercise of the day jured faculties, after the action thus excited has ceased. Now wearies the system the nerves are not able to improve the weeks mean that the assertion of north in the verification of the strength of the work of the with the strength of the st

from the long deep-scated character of my disease, produced ble cure for my case, I persevered until the disease was entirely cured. It is now over eleven months since the cure was completed; there is not the slightest appearance of a return.

I therefore pronounce myself well, and the cure entirely effected by Sands' Sarsaparilla, as I took no other medicine of any kind during the time I was using it, nor have I taken

Please excuse this long deferred acknewledgment, which think it my duty to make. Your valuable Sarsaparilla cured me, with the blessing of Divine Providence, when nothing lse could; and I feel myself under lasting obligations to you. can say many things I cannot write, and I do most respectfully invite ladies afflicted as I have been to call upon me, and I will satisfy them fully of the truth as stated above, and many other things in reference to the case. NANCY J. MILLER, 218 Sullivan street.

Sands' Celebrated Sarsaparilla.

This excellent compound, which is creating such a univer-al interest throughout the country, has made its way successfully into the favor of our citizens and the people around us. e have read again and again of the efficacy of this invalua--but not until recently have we had any positive proof which ould induce us to speak fairly of it. But, from facts in our possession, we are now well convinced that, without any exception, it is the SAFEST, PLEASANTEST, and BEST compound ever offered to the public, for the cure of all chronic diseases, rheumatism and scrofula, and all impurities of the blood, to gether with many other complaints .- Hartford Review. Sore Throat.

The following is an extract from a letter received from Mrs. Bevan, who had been afflicted several years with Scrofulous Ulcers, Dyspepsia, &c., and recently an affection of the throat BAILEYSBURG, Va., Dec'r 13, 1845.

Messrs. A. B. & D. Sands-Before I commenced using your a crime be perpetrated, as it often is, during the absence of the husband, and be detected, he, on his return, is duly informed of the stain on his honor, and the day—towards the last hurryturn, is duly informed of the stain on his honor, and the day—towards the last hurrysence of the husband, and be detected, he, on his return, is duly informed of the stain on his honor, and to show the day—towards the last hurryso, loking quite happy, our little dressmaker descentation to shist the day—towards the last hurryso, loking quite happy, our little dressmaker descentation to shist the day—towards the last hurryso, loking quite happy, our little dressmaker descentation to shist the day—towards the last hurryso, loking quite happy, our little dressmaker descentation to shist the day—towards the last hurryso, loking quite happy, our little dressmaker descentation to shist the day—towards the last hurryso, loking quite happy, our little dressmaker descentation to shist the day—towards the last hurryso, loking quite happy, our little dressmaker descentation that shall I do? The
individual the day—towards the last hurryso, loking quite happy, our little dressmaker descentation that happy look—I am glad I saw that happ sence of the husband, and be detected, he, on his return, is duly informed of the stain on his hone, and is an outcast until the stain be removed. He is an outcast until the stain be removed. He is not cast which small part of the permitted to cat with, smoke with, smoke with, smoke with sfriends and relations until he has averaged the disgrace. He accordingly sets to work immediately: but as the seducer, on the return of the luttle stain be detected, he, on his return, in duly informed of the stain on his hone, and its find loss we shrinkingly cast over the cause of the perfect content with which the little darling endeavored to discover the cause of the remedial agent which could reach and recuperate my Nevote death) while she was away. How, at the remedial agent which could reach and recuperate my Nevote death of the perfect content with which the little darling endeavored to discover the cause of the remedial agent which could reach and recuperate my Nevote death. In the whole pharmacopæia there seemed to be no the ded of this parnose had companied by the system; and besides, the inflammation from my delicate thing was very cold word death) while she was says. How, at the child's grief. "Oh! mother, fearing that some accident had befallen her maladies. In the whole pharmacopæia there seemed to be no the ded. I am glad I saw that happy look—I am gla use of your Sarsaparilla. Your friend, LOUISA R. BEVAN.

Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A. B. & D. Sands, Druggists and Chemists, 100 Fulton street, corner of William, N. York Sold also by Druggists generally throughout the United States and Canadas. Price \$1 per bottle; vix

Vanity Fair, by Wm. Thackeray. This beautiful sketch of English Society is one of the most truthful and admirable

omances of the day.

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agreeable little story.
Roland Cashell, by Charles Lever. Arthur O'Leary, by Charles Lever. The Mysteries of the Court of London.

The Queen's Neeklace, No. 2, by Reynolds.

White Jacket, or The World in a Man of War, by Hermann Melville, author of "Typee," "Omoo," "Mardi," &c., "Admirable." For sale by L. H. PIERCE. To the Ladies. Thave just received a few Ladies' Ri-

many cases the sensation attending their use is highly pleasant and agreeable. They can be sent to any part of the country.

I ding Hats, of the Spring Fashion for 1850, a beautiful article. For sale by

C. MYERS, Hatter. C. MYERS, Hatter. HAY. 250 bales in store, and for sale low, by SAVAGE & MEARES.

Lemons: Lemons: :-45 bbls. Malaga Lemons, in good order and for sale, by J. WILKINSON & CO.

TUST Received per fehr. Charles Mills... J 11 kegs 4d Nails, the best;

20 " 5, 6, 8, 10, 20, and 30d Nails; 10 boxes Colgate's best pale Soap, single and double bars;
5 "best Pearl Starch; 1 box ground Pepper;
1 dozen of Hunt's best geared Coffee Mills.

GEO. H. KELLEY'S. Low for cash, at